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Youce Sarah Persons applying for any of the above letters will please say threy are advertised. JOSEPH FICKLIN, P M Lexington, Oct. 1st, 1830 .- 61-3w

Fayette County, Ss. Lexington, A YELLOW BAY MARE 5 years old, about 14 hands trigh, small hlaze in her face, near hind foot white to the pasture-joint with a small knot on the same; some saddlespots shod before; she had on a cmall samileblanke R. Petty and John Trimble, hefore me, this 21st Oct. '36. DAN BRADFORD, j p

A copy. Anest, J C Rudes, clk 65-31* by Waller Ro by Waller Roiles, defec



THE Locomotive train of Cars for Frankford will leave the depot in Lexington on and a f will leave the depot in Lexington on and after Momlay next, at 6 o'clock, A. M. instead of and leave Frankfort at 2 o'clock P. M. instead

CHAS. LEWIS, Master of Transportation. N. B. Those who wish SAND HAUL-ED, will please leave their orders at the Rail Rnad Office. Lexington, Nov 7

JOHN W. HUNT & SON AVING sold their Stock of Goods, do this day, by mutual consent, dissolve their partnership. All those having claims against them will present them to either of them for payment, and all persons indebted to them are requested to

Lexington, Oct. 19, 1836.-64-110

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From the failm.ora Sat. Eve. Visiter. In the natest manner, and great care takin folly inform his triends and customers, that MISERIES OF A COMPOSITOR—BY with their morrils and spellin. Also he has taken the well known stand formerly oc-cupied by E. W. Craig, as a Dry Goods stand, and recently by Messis. Elger & Chinn, where he has just recrived, and is now opening,

A LANGE AND SPLENDID ASSOUNMENT OF Fall & Winter Goods of the latest styles and fashings, selected with cities of New York and Philadelphia. they consist in part of the following articles:

Rich ligared SATINS, and SILK of the lat-French, English and German MERINOES; Damask and Plain do French and English Bombazi ies;

do do CHELLAS; Calicoes, Ginghams, and MUSLINS; Plaid, Striped & Damask do Figured and Prim Swiss. do Jickonet do Mall do da Hishop Lawis do Furniture Prints and Mislins; HOSIERY of every description; Fine Otter, Seal and Hair CAPS; Ladies' BOOIS and SHOES; Gentlemen's do Flaonels, Jeaos, Linseys; BROGANS, from small boys to No. 14; Purniture, Plaid and Striped;

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All of which will be sold low for CASIL.

J. T. FRAZER.
P. S. Merchants from the neighboring lowns are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock, as the feels assure I that he can sell on a little better terms than they have heretolore bought on. J. T. F.
N. H.-J. T. F. has also a large quantity
of superior CHAMPAIGNE WINE, and the pest PEAS, which be offers to customers at

Lexington, Oct. 10, 1836 .-- 64 tf

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD! STOLEN find the Stable of the Subscriber, six and a half miles from Lexington as South Elkhorn, on the Versailles mad, on the night of the 17th of September, A. HAY HORSE, M. hands high, 7 years old, the near eye nor, shod all around, paces and trots finely, and also works well; both hind feel white, light main and tool The above Reward will be given for the thief and lines at taken but of the State, or twenty for the norse alone, or Ten Dollars bir the horse if taken n the State and delivered to me, or secured that I get the horse again, and all reasonable charges paid.

Fayette co. Oct. 20, 1836.

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SAME. OR EDMANE,

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. ETURNS his sincere thanks to his cas-tomers, and the public generally, for past favore, and hopes by his moderate charges, and sirict attention to business, to meril and replie a continuance of their favors His Fascy Store is still at the old well known stand, on Moin street, jist below Mr. John Brennan's Rutel, and nearly opposite the Lexington Labrery, where he will be happy to see and wait on his visiters, in his usual style He leels satisfied that he is prepared to execute his bus ness with neatness and despatch, as he has four names that he can depemb upon as Shavers and Hair (utlers - He also wish

es to call attention to his ascortinent of FANCY ARTICLES, Consisting in part, as lollows: Redding and Fine Combs, Hair and Tooth Broshes; Ods of every description; Bear's Oil and Ward! Vegetable Hair Oil, for the restoration of the hair, all kinds of Drops, of the best quality. for the use of the Ladies; the best quality o Gentlemeo's Shaving Soap; Ladies' Pincoshons; Ivory and Common Smiff Boxes; a fine and large assortment of Gentlemen's Stocks, Shirt Collars and Hosoms; the finest kind of Buckskin Gloves; Common do.; the best quality of Cologne and Florida Water; Razors and Razor Straps; Sospenders of all kinds Cless Men and Dominos; Curling Tongs; Clothes and Hat Brushes; the best quality of Travelling Rezor Guses, with Ra-zors in them, Top Pieces, Wige, Curls and Braids, all of different colors, in suil porcha-

TEXILE Subscriber has the pleasure of informing his friends, customers, and the public gen erally, that he has now on hand an assortment of CHOICE WINES & OTHER LIQUORS of every description. These were purchased in the Eastern cities, from whence the subscriber has ust retained, and selected with the greatest care. His assoriment consists, in part, of

Champaigne, Madeira, and WINES. Tenerille And the very hest quality of COGNAC AND CHAMPAIGNE

BRANDY. The subscriber also has me hand some excellent PORTER by the dozen, and a quantity of superior CHEESE, all of which, with other articles in his line, he will dispose of on reasonable terms, at his stand on Mill street, next above Crutchfield & Tillord's.

JOHN MCKENZIE. Lexington, June 17 .-- 32-1f

HULL & RICE.

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the stand lately occupied by Mr.C. J. Smith, on Main-street, a few doors below Breman's Horel, where they will keep a constant supply of

Groceries

of the very first quality; which they will dispose of nn as accommodating terms as any in the city. Lexington, Oct. 20, 1888—64-ti

From the Baltin.ora Sat. Eve. Visiter. ONE.

humble coajutors, the compositors; ne- bobby and jues harp, cuts corns, bleds which they are borne, are in striking and abrode. Also deels holesale and recontrast to the irritable petulence of their tale in perfamery in all its branshes. superiors of the quill,

enumerate a few of the more manifold of the compositors' miseries. The cmployment of a compositor is of a two fold nature-mechanical and mental. He sassages, potatoes and other garden commits to memory as much of his copy as con readily be retained by once reading over, and then proceeds to pick up the individual letters of which this portion is composed, attending, at the same time, to the punctuation, spelling and grammar. To do this successfully requires undivided attention, a quick eye, a ready hand, and untiring patience. Under the most favorable circumstances, this labor brings the compositor to a premature old age-his sight fails, his hand becomes tremmons, the sense of touch dulbed, and the nerves lose their quickness and energy; this, with but few exceptions, is the necessarry and inevitable result of his employment. But in addition this, he is subject to many miseries from the ignorance, the caprice, or the carelessness of authors.

The compositor has a certain number of squares exacted from him as a day's work; this is expected, whether his copy he clear or obscure, legible or illegible punctanted or not. Upon these circum stances his earnings- his bread depends; und common humanity would dictrte to an hors that their ministering servant, the compositor, should be assisted as non has possible in his humble labors wif I live to be a man, I'll put my foot for their present fame and future honor. |in it"

Idegitte copy is, perhaps, the compos tor's greatest misery, as it is frequently found in combination with every fault This is a universal failing, of which the literate and illiterate are alike guiltyin the former it is inexcusably. Another grievous fault in authors is the atlempt to give force to a feeble style, and clear ness to on obscine aux, by the frequent in roduction of ittale words. This spoils the appearance of the printing, is alike insulting to the laste and discrimination of the reader, and is a sore evil to the ourse of the poor compositor, as the iltaic case is often in a distant part of the office. This misery tries the temper more than the inelligibility though not so scrifrom presumption and bad taste.

insulting the capabilities of the King's English with scraps of foreign languages. This is the trick of the shallow perlant, who mistakes the acquisition of anguages for knowledge, and the display of them for wisdom. Its chief effect upon the compositor is, that if every letter, accent and dipthong, be not legibly marked, he makes mistakes; his besotted ignorance is such that the connection is here no aid to him. One more misery, and we have done with the dolorous eatulonge. Some authors (and their name is Legion, for they are many) cannot tell how a sentence will read till they see it in print-then, indeed, its errors are palpalile, and they alter and amend with great zent and preservance, not reflecting that these alterations cost the com-This BATH HOUSE is in go d repair for Winter Hathing.

Lex Oct. 17, 1836-63-3m

Of those numerous preparations, which ha! why I should think he might had a ton of that ere light stuff jest as easy as nothin." positor trouble, tique health and temper. unliappy lot to shape into form and come-Choice Wines, Liquors, &c. liness, we take no notice; they are evils expectedly from a fever, in consequence, inseparable from his condition, and are frequently sufficiently umusing to compensate, in some measure, for the loss

The amttor whom the printer delights but few crasures or interlineations; whose panetuation is systematic, and may always be depended upon; whose style is not inverted and unnatural, but flowing and easy, and readily retained in the memory; who uses italic sparingly; foreign languages never; and who makes no alterations from copy in the proof sheet; such a man is the glory and faults; the broad mantle of his merits covers all minor defects, and though his principles may be ubominable, and his purposes detestable, he is at least sure of a good word from the compositor. G. P****N.

SCRAPS.

Matty Millar, barber, perri-wig mablacksmith. Shaves for a pence, cuts proach of this dreaded pestulence? What hair for two pense, and oyled and pow- have our medical frieods to say apon dered in the bargain. Young ladys genthis subject?-Mobile Register.

tleman also tant their grammar langwage salme singing and horse shewing by the We hear a good deal of the miseries maker. Likewise makes and mends of editors, but never of those of their all kinds of butes and shines, teaches the veribeless, the latter have their grievan. and blisters on the lowest terms. Cowces, and the philosophy and temper with tillions and other dances taut at home Sells all sorts of stashunapy wair, to-By your leave, Messis, Editors, I will gether with blackin bonls, red herring, junjer bred and coles, scrubbin brushes trecle, mouse traps and other sweet meats. Likewise Godfreys cordil, rutes.

stuffs. N. B. I teeches joggrafy, and them ontlandish sort of things. A bawl on Weddensdays and Frydays, all performed (God willin) by me.

An old sort a genius, having stepped into a mill, was looking with apparent astonishment at the rotary movements of the machinery, when the miller, thinking to quiz him, asked if he had heard the news? "Not's I know on," said Jonathan, "what is it?" "Why" replied the miller, "they say the devil is dead." "By jings!" he exclaimed, "is he? Who

tends the mill then?" A man was indicted lately in England for stealing a ham. The officer who apprehended him, stated that the prisoner said he had stolen the ham for the purpose of being prosecu ed and transported, as he was tired of living with his wife. The jury found the plea insufficient, and the man was aequitted.

A distinguished civilian was lately explaining to his son, a small boy, the outlines of Italy, and remarked, as has often been done, that it resembled a man's boot. "Well, sir," said the little fellow,

Origin of Day and Martin's Blacking. -Mr. Day was a hair dresser in an hum. ble way, and was then, as he now is, beneficent and charitable in the extreme-One day a soldier entered his shop and stated that he had just landed from an expedition, and had a long march before him to reach his regiment; hat his money was gone, and nothing but sickness, faigue and phuishment awaited him, uness he could get a lift on a coach. The worthy barber presented him with a guinea, when the grateful soldier exclaimed, "God bless yon, sir-how can I ever repay this? I have nothing in this world, except-pulling a dirty piece of ous in its results—the former may arise paper out of his pocket—a recipe for mafrom incapability, the latter, always king blacking; it is the bost that ever was seen; many a half guinea have I had Another full of third rate authors, for it from the officers, and many bottles and had for the compositor, they are by have I sold; may you be able to get somefar the most numerous, is continually thing for it to repay this you have given the poor soldier your kindness I can neither repay or forget." Mr Day, who was a shrewd man, enquired into the trath of the story, tried the blacking, and finding it good, commenced the sale of it, and realized the fortune he now possesses; but we believe no one can say that he ever deceived or wronged a human being; and his charities, particularly the alinshouses near Edgeware, will make him for ages to come, what he certainly always has been, a shining character, and a lesson to this and future generations of what industry can do in this wealthy and happy country, from the smallest beginnings .-- Oracle of Health .

> "What have you got in that ere wagon?" "Lamp black, I guess, and my old horse is almost tired out." "Tired out,

as the legend goes, of eating a red herring; whereupon his physician makes a memorandum in his common-place book - Red herring cures a Frenchman of fever." Upon prescribing the same remeo honor, its one who writes legibly, with dy, however, to a Scotchman, the patient died; and the M. D. extended his note-"but kills a Scotchman."

CURIOUS PHENOMENON .- A parcel of cooked Rice was exhited to us by a gentleman on Saturday, which after having been kept a day, assumed a pink color, and became very offensive to the small. His family had been using it at their pride of the printer-in him he sees no meals. A repetition of the experiment produced a lik resul'.

We take the above from a late Charles. ton paper. If we are not mistaken, it is said that Asiatie Cholera first made its appearance, and was most fatal among those who used rice extensively as a diet. Can it be that the peculiarity of the atmosphere which induces Cholera, The following is a copy of a sign, betrays its noxious qualities upon rice hung out at a village in Wiltshire, Eng- sooner than upon other substances? If so, would not boiled rice furnish a good cholerometer, (if we may be allowed to ker, surjon, parish elerk, school master, coin a word,) and warm us of the ap-

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE

From the New York Evening Post. ed by this journal has at last commenced in good earnest, and begins now to be saverely felt. For a considerable time past a pressure for money has been experienced in this metropolis, and within a few days it has increased to a degree the airy basis of too widely extended credit, are in danger of sudden ruin. A sense of general insecurity is awakened, and alarm and consternation are taking the place of that foolhardy spirit of speculation, which, but a little while ago. kept

hurrying on from one mad scheme to another, as if it possessed the fabled art of turning all it touched into gold. A commercial revulsion has commenced, and we fear will not terminate, till it has swept like a tornado over the land, and tered in its path. It is always to be expected in this

country, when anything occurs to create1 extensive dissatisfaction, that newspaper the sulject of the financial difficulties as a theme for declamation against the government, and ascribe all our pecuniary embarrassments to the mal-administra tion of public affairs Some, with singular contempt for the understanding of their readers, deal in mere generalities, and, in all the worn out commonplaces of the political slang vocabulary, derency," or fraudulent speculators, who end. vate gain, perfectly regardless of the that worse-much worse is yet to come. wide spread ruin they may occasion. In the same spirit they call upon the merical missionaries, devoting themselves exclusively, for the next twenty days, to the business o electioneering, with n view of putting down a corrupt administration, which is forever trying high-handed experiments with the currency, and prosperity. The day has been when the mercantile men of this community suffer ed themselves to bo inflamed by such appeals, and acted in pursuance of such advice. But we trust that day is past, never to return.

Another portion of the opposition pa pers, with more respect for the intelligence of their readors, endeavor to fortify their charges against the abministration by explaining the mode in which they conceive it to be the author of the present difficulties. By some of these, all the embarrassments of the money market are traced to the order of the Treasury Department, requiring payment for publie lands to be made in specie. This may do very well as a reason to be urged by those wise journalists who are ever ready to shape their political economy to the exigencies of party; but will hardly satisfy readers of so much intelligence as to demand that the cause shall be adequate to the effect. Any one who will give the slightest attention to the statistics of the land snles, and who will reflect what a vast amount of purchase an inlation from the land office to the neighboring bank, and from the bank back to tno land office, must be perfectly satisfied that the regulation in question cannot have had any perceptible effect in producing the general financial pressure now experienced.

There is a third class of opposition writers who, like the others, imputing all fers from banks in one State or Territory the difficulties to the administration, yet to banks in another Seale or Territory find out an entirely different and much whenever such transfers may be required, more adequate cause. These impute it in order to prevent large and inconveentirely to the Treasury orders, issued to nient accompilations in particular places, various banks in different parts of the Union against the public funds collected on just proportion, according to the provisdeposite in the banks of this city. By ions of said act"—namely, the Deposite the natural course of trade, New York is Act. The "due proportion and just the great money market and storehouse equality" required by the provisions of of bullion for the cutire confederacy. At that act, is a division, on the first of Jan. Agg egate capital of the banks in the this port, four lifths of the whole revenue uary next, of the surplus revenue among of the country are collected, and would the states in proportion to their respective. here accamulate, affording a substantial representation in the Senate and House basis of credit and reciprocal accommo- of Representatives of the United States; dation to those who pay it, were it not for and, in the meanwhile, the Secretary of that "unkering with the currency" which the Treasury is directed to make rank wheare declaiming against the govern- remain in any one deposite bank an ament. We agree with them that the condition of affairs, as established by the laws tal. Thus this wise law obliges him to of trade, is deranged by government inted in this city, and to drain the specie from the vaults of our hanks, sending it hither and thither, and for a time, entirely destroying its use, as a foundation of commercial eredit, are the immediate; cause of the provailing distress. So far, the opposition writers have our concur- the Treasury orders, the opposition have the epidemic frenzy. The government

directed perhaps by the Executive, issues entirely discretionary with the banks in Domestic speculation—speculation in the

which has made it the subject of general lieving he would assume such a fearful ly prescribes the mode in which ho is to cial privileges, which occasions the shiftconversation and complaint. Men now responsibility. We go further than this: act. That he has every disposition so culty we now begin to feel. It is not preperceive that thoir projects, sustained on we go to those enactments which make it to discharge his imperative duties as to tended that under the free trude system age of an institution that own its foundation and marked its progress by the wrecks scat- is endeavoring to convert them into a fa- and some already issued and transmitted commercial history of this country, would

and all the etceteras of such electioneernounce the administration as composed ing pageants. They now behold the re- the people have so long suffered themof a set of ignorant "tinkers of the cur- sult, or rather the commencement of the selves to be oppressed. The fruit is of the tree of their interfere with the financial arrangements planting; if it is bitter, they have themof the country, for the purposes of pri- selves to thank. Bad as it is, we fear

We assert that the Secretary of the Treasury cannot possibly act otherwise chants to close their stores and counting than he is now acting. He doubtless rooms and go out into the streets as polit- sees, and knows, and laments, the con equences of the orders issued from his department; but he has no power to withhold them. The President of the United States has no power to forbid their being issued. It is done in plain pursuance of the positive provisions of the deposite obstructing the sources of commercial law and its supplementary rider-laws devised by the aristorracy, carried by the aristocracy, rejoiced at by the nristocraey. Fain would the President have interposed his veto, but they were made to assume such a shape as obviated the constitutional objection, and, in the delusion of the moment, too many of the democratic parly had joined their opponents to render such a step of any avail. The bills were signed-signed with a strong resentiment, or rather a clear foresight of the evils they would occasion; and the event affords another forcible illustration of the sagacity of that great man whom the people, in a happy hour, selected to guide the affairs of state. Other warning voices foretold the ruin that would en-The views of Mr. Van Buren were well known at the time, and were immediately after very clearly expressed. In the House of Representatives Mr. Cambreleng raised his admonitory voice, and predicted the very state of things which now exists, But all in vain. The opposition drowned remonstrances with clamor. They wan to their side sectional politicians by the hopes which they considerable sum in specio will pay, in ried the measure; and now they expeexcited of local advantages. They carrience its effects. Not they only, unfortunately; but those who opposed the mad, corrupting selicine. The whole people feel the effects, and are doomed to feel them with far greater intensity before many months are past.

The supplementary law to which wo have alluded renders it the dity of tho Secretary of the Treasury to make Plransor in order to produce a due equality and mount exceeding three-fourths of its capifrom bank to bank, the moment the course of business places in any institution a single dollar beyond the limitation of the sixty years has been necompanied by a large way of the ballon.

Shortly after four obscuring their view of the ballon. Shortly after four obscuring their view of the ballon.

The complaint is, that Mr. Woodbury, are issued in the usual form, and it is left exhausted by the execssive importations. mated at from one to two hundred.

all this. But where lies the blame? Wo customers, and thus spread confusion and difficulties. are not content to stop at Mr. Woodbury, panic through the community, we know and shower undeserved oblogny upon of no way in which Mr. Woodbury can truth, and ponder well upon it, it is the proved and is as follows: We cannot charge it to General interfere to prevent the tesult. He but bank system of this country, our wretch-Jackson; for we have no warrant for be- obeys the provisions of a law which clear- ed unequal, undemocratic system of spe discretion; which compel it to derauge tile community, no man can entertain a to some extent, take place. They are the currency, to break up the foundations reasonable doubt. He has expressed incident to the nature of man. Prosperiof commercial credit in this great city, himself, as we see stated in the Journal, ty bogets confidence; confidence leads to and creato all the widespread distress of Commerce of this morning, ready to mshness; the equmple of one is imitated Writ, one mark of "noe religion and undefiled," which, in the end, must result from the arrange the distribution of toe surplus by another; and the delusion spreads unus the origin of those laws; and there we the law, which shall best subserve the in- those rude collissions, which are the un- all to onite with us in returning thanks to "Him behold the very men who are now the terests of trade, and promote stability in avoidable penalties of a violation of the fro these consequences; the very party which in more drafts will be issued at present, tal revulsions as mark the eras of the tal weapon against their opponents. To lo distant places, will be countermanded. not, could not, take place under a free shortlloration, they have enjoyed unmerrapped the act regulating the deposites of public. It devolves on the deposite banks here to trade system of banking. the act regulating the deposites of public. It devolves on the deposite banks here to trade system of banking. monoy, and more particularly, to the sup- to point but to the Secretary the manner It is when ignorant legislators pretend illusory promises of advantage which the cual distress. In the meanwhile, the con- its unture uncontrollable, and should be carrying them a great party triumph .- specie, is a forcible illustration, added to suc. While we have restraining laws, They had public rejoicings on the occa- the many which had been previously af- and especially chartered banks, we shall sion, with discharges of artillery, bonfies, forded, of the beautios of that banking have periodical distress in the money feel encouraged to solicit them for assistance. To bean stated to be by the proprietors of the gar-

deeper than any which the opposition banks. These last have, at the very worst, but precipitated an evil, which, transfers in any way made, could by no sudden and disastrous. possibility have been long averted. It sion is more fatal, because then the largmade. The distribution law takes affect readers. in January, and had not the necessity of complying with the conditions of the supdementary bill given the present harsh, but salutary check to speculation, the amount of credit, now so prodigiously in-

Without the distribution bill, evon, n must have thrown us from our course, ed to our wharf again this morning. and dashed us to pieces. Look at the treasury order the eause of this? Alas, same afternoon in pursuit of them it is one of its remote consequences. prompted by a consideration of the exuital have been added to the previous ahas been swollen:

United States. In the year 1811the total amount was \$52,600,000 1816 Do ten years
Do six years

not feel convinced that the cause of the ring the action, and his life was at one it rained accessantly; but the arder of the love law. The ovil, then, springs from the commensurate extension of private cred- Major Watson has since been promo- peared on the face of heaven, at which the ballon of the banks in New York in payment of looked for, have occurred to aggravate having had his horse shot under him. again only their own party to thank. It is has obtained a payment of long delayed wounded. The enemy's loss not known,

The financial storm long since predict redemption of their notes. We very purpose of embarrassing the institution, chanic, and patient hewer of wood and "The annual Report of the Board of Manmuch fear that there is no exagoration in crippling its means of necommodating its drawer of water to relieve us from our agers was read, and, on motion of Rev.

rind has been hastened or delayed by acculental causes. Party writers may at treasury order; but whatever orders the papers assign. It is neither the Troasu- Treasury may issue, the alternate inflary order in relation to the public lands, ttons and contractions of the paper curnor the Treasury orders on deposite rency incident to such a pernicions system as outs will continue to produce their inevitable consequence, unwholesome achad no such orders been issued, or no tivity of business, followed by prostration,

We have exhausted our space for the would have come next winter, and with present; but shall have more to say on pressure Breatly augmented by the de- this subject another day. There are lay. It would have fallen, like an ava- some prophelic passages in the speech of lanche, at the very scason when revul. Mr. Chambreleng on the distribution bill, last winter, to which we shall take an est ammounts of payments are to be carly occasion to ask the attention of our

FROM FLORIDA-OPENING OF THE | Monies received in yearly subscriptions CAMPAIGN.

The Apalachicola Gazette of the 8th inst, brings the following intelligence, flated, would have been still further ex- from which it appears that hostile in vetended, and the shock of a sudden explo- ments have been commenced on the sion would have been far more fearful and western side of Florida, with considerable spiril.

FROM TAMPA BAY .- The steamer dreadful commercial revulsion could not Merchant, which left this port on the ong have been avoided. We were rush. 28th ult, with a detachment of regulars ng on madfy at a rate which could not and friendly Indians under the command ong be continued. The grst obstacle of Col. Lane, for Tampa Bay, return-

We learn that Col. Lane, on his arripresent state of the country. When did val at Tampa, lost not a moment in comt ever before present such a spectacle of mencing operations, but with his usual prodigiously distended credit? When did such a fever of speculation modes the morning of the Balloon, with the brains of whole communities? When at Tampa on the morning of the 30th; and having learned that a party of the forces at Tampa on the morning of the speculation of Mr J. M. Hewett, seconded by the fitting passengers, descended near Cliffe, In the fitting passengers and the fitting passengers and the fitting passengers and the fitting passengers are the same in the columns of their papers.

On motion of Mr J. M. Hewett, seconded by the passengers are the same in the columns of their papers. did all sorts of commodities bear such enormous prices? And when, at the hostiles had burned a house near that Resolved, That a ness, and unthinking profusion? Is the 100 friendly Indiaus on fool, set off the

flowing, that some cunning politician was opposite side of the ludian rivor. Col. Laue and his few mounted men, who tion? Speculation. What excited that friendly Indians, made a most vigorous spirit of speculation? The sudden and and gallant charge upon the enciny, dilenarmous increase of bank capital, and ving them down the river to a large the corresponding inflation of bank eur- hammock; where, from the great dispar rency. In the last eighteen months alone ity in numbers, they deemed it prudent nearly one hundred millions of bank cap- to await the arrival of the friendly Indians, who were under the command of mount. Examine the following bank sta- Major Walson, of Columbus, Geo. Al Rev N. II. Hall. tistics, derived from sources believed to hrisk fire was however kept up by Col bo accurate, and see how prodigiously Lane, and the enemy, held in check till and rapidly our system of hank credit the reinforcements arrived. As soon as the friendly Indians came up, a very animated fight across the river ensued, which lasted some lifteen minutes; when Major Watson ordered a charge, was at Vaoxhall Balloon," which touk place yeste 82,2011,000 himself the first to cross the river, and day from the above lashionable gardens. Who can look at this statement, and Column Lane

spreading consternation and ruin among | which the Secretary of the Treasury has, accumulation of debt? It must come at held in the Court House on Tuesday the house of the abusing had been fastened. the merchanis. The banks themselves, of right, nothing to do. He is bound to last out of labor. It must come from the 7th inst, at three o'clock P. M. Mr. Will.

Twenty four baffasts, each weighing footient from the 12th and 12t it is further affirmed, if payment of these act according to the invariable usage of products of industry. We have been bor- iam Richardson was called to the Chair, orders should continue to be demanded in specie, will soon be exhausted of every metalic dollar, and obliged to suspend the mand specie of a New York bank, for the mentalic dollar, and obliged to suspend the mand specie of a New York bank, for the mand specie, and national national

N. H. Hall, seconded by Rev. S. V. Mar-Reader, take home to your bosom this shall, was unanimously received, ap-

REPORT OF THE MANAGERS OF THE ORPHAN SOCIETY,

Novemben, 1836. Each revolving year, which adds anniher in the again in the good feelings which gave it being, and are again desirons its friends and patrons should know and approve its management. To visit and those, who, from chedience and tenderness, foundwhom cameth every good and perfect gift " loudest and angriest declaimers against the money market. That paper says, laws of trade. But such fearful and fa- for His protection of this little family during the "God save the King-" At this moment the in sheltered from the dangers and privations of an tator showed by his cosmenance the anxiety orphan state. With one exception, which was of which he felt for the situation of the grocauts. clad through each season; their moral and intellectual culture noceasingly attended to; habits of tions in a manner that inspired the crew of his plementary act, passed on the last legis- by which, in their opinion, the abjects of to define by law the limits of credit and fudustry carefully formed; personal neatness, so comparatively finil vessel with confidence in his opposition, aided by such administration members as they could deceive with the may, cannot prevent commer-

sufficient; but the Managers, from a knowledge of the matring benevolence of their fellow citizens.

This balloon is really and Iroly what it has systom of exclusive privileges by which market, more or less severe, as the pe- increase the number of annual subscribers is the dans-"a ocautiful and stopendous ball earnest wish of every member. All acknowledge that in encouraging such a charity, they are promoting a most delightful means of good, with composed of 2,000 yards of silky crimson and But the first, great, and all important one time lay every disorder to the removable of the pecuniary distress lies much one time lay every disorder to the removable of the pecuniary distress lies much on the deposites, and at another to a liest. Every woman's lead outst slow with perversion of its operated by More and wove in a particular mannar. The gores are ure when she reflects, that to the assylum which she aids in mantaining, she can direct the eye of the indigment dying parent, whose children are to be left desolate, when she thinks of the balm which flows to their hearts when they hear, that those they teave impoverty overwhelming; will be saved phere produced a weight of condensed air nonthey trave in poverty overwhelming will be saved the produced a weight of condensed air from misery and vice, sheltered from the storms of the surface of the balloon of nearly half a ife, when they can un longer counsel and protect

> They are ministers of mercy who can thus the ect, and the departing will bless them, and ex-laim, "the bitterness of death is past!" By order of the Buard,

M. C. GRATZ, Sec. B M O S The annual Report of the Treasurer of the Society, was then real and no motion, was unaui ously received and approved

THEASURER'S REPORT. From Oct. 4, 1035, to Nov. 1, 1836.

Money at Interest,

MONIES EXPENDED, In Wood, Salaries of Matron and Assistant, Total,

Balance remaining, \$501,621 Balance in the Treasury, SARAH WARD, Treasurer of the Orphan Society.

October 31, 1836. On motion of Robert Wickliffe Sen. Esq. conded by Rev. N. II. Hall,

Resolved, That the Reports of the Managers prodigiously distended credit? When did such a fever of speculation molden They were cuabled to land their forces the respectfully requested to insert the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the same in the Descent of the Relations of the Same in the

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place the night before, Col. Lane, with visit ell the wards and the citizens thereof, to sopost the place the night before, Col. Lane, with the visit ell the wards and the citizens thereof, to sopost chaise without delay, leaving Mr Green,

some time, was there ever such vast place the night before, Col. Date, with the other passengers. In charge of the baleach of the clergymen of the several denominations of this city and county, he requested to lake After a very rapid march of about 12 | of a public collection once a year, and use other What filled your treasury to such over | unles, the enemy were discovered on the means, leaving the nine and manner with themselves, in aid of the funds of the Society of the

Messrs R. Wickliffe Sen., N. II. Hall and Dr because to devise the schemo of distribu. were considerably in advace of the Fishback, each addressed the Society in a highly Resolved, That the number and designation of

the commontee be left to the Board of Managers. during the regular session of 1836-7. This will

Resolved, That the Board of Managers whosh office during another year. nety then adjusted after prayarby the

S. V. MARSHALL,

Secretary of the Meeting ..

From the London Courier, Sept. 10.
ASCENT OF THE GREAT BALLOON. On no previous occasion in the annals of mro station has public curiosity been so strongly excited as on that of the ascent of the stopone 89,200,000 himself the first to cross the river, and foremost throughout the fight. The hostiles soon gave ground, though shw-lip,200,000 by at first, and fought with desperotion less than the price of admission had been increased to half a clown, long before the doors were opened, which was not until half past one o'clock, a large number of persons were in waiting for admission. On subvorts the natural order of things. To the state, according to that this extent we sincerely go with those scale of distribution, and not to suffer to the machine, having 1830 8,100,000 Col Lane and his monuted men, till commenced as saily as ten o'clock. About two o'clock, a sudden change took place in the weath-Colonel Lane was much exposed du-er, and from that hour until half past four o'clock, stand in a posture of perpetual vigilance, present financial distress lies deeper than time probably saved by a Mr. King, of the untoward occurrence, for they flocked into the terference, and that the treasury orders, which have the effect to cause a sudden which have the effect to cause a sudden troin bank to bank, the moment the course public limbs or public deposites? This king aim at the Colonel, threw himself storm," many elegantly dressed women unt even one nine their parsula to shield them from the roundle rain. law and those who made the law, and not its. The buriness of the country has tod, and the Colonet speaks in high assumed the form of an immense pear. About As for the fact that specie is demanded and latal activity. Circumstances, unlooked for, have occurred to aggravate having had his horse shot under him. The loss of the whites was only two | part of the L. division of police, who had hold of further than this, they are not supported by truth. Let us look extinity at the facts, and see where justice must attach the and see where justice must attach the large loans abroad. These sums, added a payment of long using their own party to thank. It is a notorious fact that a majority of the indemnities from foreign powers; and new formed corporations have contracted large loans abroad. These sums, added the large loans abroad. The number of the enemy could not lickets within the area, where the Doke of Beaufort. of the opposition. The Treasury orders are issued in the usual form, and it is left are issued in the usual form. In the usual form are issued in the usual form are issued in the usual form. In the usual form are issued in the usual form are issued in the usual form are issued in the usual form. In the usual form are issued in the usual directed perhaps by the Executive, issued at the convenience and interest of all parmanding specie, thus convenience and interest of all parmanding species, thus convenience and interest of banks in the Eart of Coveutry, with entirely discretions of ladies, Lord and Lady Charleville, Count of Co mainting species, this compening those the convenience and interest of an par-step, with the institutions sublenty to retrench, and ties concerned. This is a matter with eight trade. What is to pay all this vast Orphan Society of the city of Lexington, eng of scarlet cloth, and attachade to the ring. Nov 7--69-2ms

etors of tre Gardens, another gentleman connected with the Gardens, and two other gentlemen, of the names of Sheel and Holland, as wa are in-formed. Two strong ropes were then attached, one on each side of the car, which were auch held by upwards of filty persons, on which Mr C. Green commenced trying the power of the balloon, when he soon discovered he had gol 100 much gas. After letting a considerable quantity escape, he called his niece, Miss Mary Ann Green, daughter of the late Mr William Green, obligatory on the Treasury Department to discharge his imperative duties as to discharge his imperative his imperative his discharge his imperative his discharge his imperative his discharge his imperative his discharge hi aheady crowded interior. The word was then given for the inpes to be loosened, but before that could be done, the rope across the hoop by which than neck of the balloon is fastened, broke with a hand snap. The damage was, howavar, scon re-paired, and after Mr Green had allowed some of the gas to escape, the signal gut was fired, and proceeding. One step further will show revenue in any manner, consistent with til it is suddenly dissipated by some of ed and sesiain this charity, and camestly entreal exactly quarter past six the magnificent machine quitted terra firma, amidst the spoutaneous cheers of the assembled campany, the hand playing past year. In this assylum, eighteen children are lierest of the scene was most intense; every spec-

No praise can be ion great for the coolness and presence of mind displayed by Mr Green in this somewhat trying situation. He gave his direcwriters, on one side or the other, will staking at one time with numecessary strive to turn it to the uses of party; and we accordingly find, in the present instance, that the opposition journals seizer stance, that the opposition journals seizer is the law and carried into effect by the stance, that the opposition journals seizer is the law and carried into effect by the stance, and carried into effect by the stance, that the opposition journals seizer is the law and carried into effect by the stance, and carried into effect by the stance, that the opposition journals seizer is the law and carried into effect by the stance, and carried into effect by the stance. illusory promises of advantage which the call distress. In the meanwhile, the countrollable, and should be measures held out to the spirit of seemont tonal rapacity. They considered their thrown by a few drafts upon our banks for community are thrown by a few drafts upon our banks for community are the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call distress. In the meanwhile, the countrollable, and should be the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the instruments of the military bands in the call and the call an provide for them through the winter; they are in- flags, and continued rapidly to rise. A grander

> ject. Every woman's heart must glow with plans- onited by a cement invanted by Mr Green, of a hot so highly rarified was the gas, that the balloon was sufficiently bonyant to have taken up twenty people. The eronauts all displayed the greatest intrepidity, and were greeted with the

loud cheers of the crowds assembled." The interest which the amountement "that a ballann would ascend, with from eight to ten persons," had createe, was almost universal, and if the day had only held up fine, according to the promise of the marning, there can be but little doubt that the number of visitors on the occasion would have vastly exceeded any which had even before assembled within the limits of these garplens As it was, the throng in the gardens a-incented in many thousands, but the numbers. within bore no proportion to those which had as-sembled without. Every point from which a view of the gar .ens could be commanded was complete-ly crnwded, and many of the streets in the neighhothood were for a time wholly impassible. On Vauxhall Bridge, Milbank and the adjacent. streets and roads, thousands were waiting for hours. to n itmose the eight. Such a numerous attendance affords a strong indication of the daep and engressing interest which is taken by the public genally in the cause of scientific discovery.

This is, if we mistake not, the largest machine of the kind that has evar been constructed, and the noly one, with a single exception, in which ore than Iwn or three persons have ventured toelevate theroselves from terca firma. The balloom in which the Duke of Chartres and three other Resolved. That the Reports of the Managers individuals (two of whom were brothers, named Roberts,) ascended on the 15th July, 1784, from the Park of St. Cloud, measured 55 feet in length

Holland, immediately proceeded to Graveseni in ail, and having despatched a man to the snot

Dr. SAM, B. RICHARDSON

DROPOSES to the Medical Class now assembling, to deliver a course of instruction.

Topographical and Comparative Anatomy and Operative Surgery,

On medion of Rev S. V. Marshall, seconded by enusist of lectures and demonstrations and are designed to be auxilliary to the regular course of lectores in the Medical Department of the Universiend of service has just expired, be continued in ty, An Introductory Lecture explanatory of the course proposed, will be delivered at the close of the week of regular introductories in the University of the time and place the natice will be given.

Lexington, Nov. 3, 1836.—69-21

FALL AND WINTER NEW GOODS.

Great Bargains at Wholesale and Retail-

JOSEPH H. HERVEY

Opposite the Court House Main St. Lexington, Ky. AS just received and is now opening a very extensive assortment of Merchandize for Fall and Winter Sales. Among his Stock of

Dry Goods are Clinths, Cassimers and Sattinetts, of all colors and qualities; Mohair and Pilot Cloth; Flushing and Petersham; a spiendid assortment Rose, Mackinaw and Whitney Blankels; English, French and German Ptain, Damask and Grode Nap Merinoes, (an elegant assortment;) a largestock new style Prints; 4-4 French Chintz; Plain and rich figured Satins; black and fancy enlored Gro de Swiss, Dro de Grain and other Italian silks; needle worken Capes and Collars; plain and emhicideted Meiino, Thibet and other Shawls; Ladies' and Misses' Gum Elastic A. printe; Gloves and Hosiery, (a fine assortment;) Fur Capes, Men and Boys' Fur and Seal Caps; Ingrain, Stair and Passage Carpeting; Gill and Mahngany Frame Glasses; Brass Andirous, Shovel and Tongs; a large assortment Shoes ar Boots; Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saturated Over Shoes, do Water Proof Gaiter Boots, do Fur Trimmed Kid Shnas, do Gaiter Prunell and Seal Boots, do sup. Lasting and Kid Slippers, &c. &c.

LEXINGTON.

The first duty of the Citizen is to his Country-and the proprietor of the Ga- | White's zette has most honestly discharged that William's duty, in the vote he gave at the election | Harlan's which closed yesterday. He is not disposed to question the equal honesty of those who could not see things us he Underwood's

The election is now over, and each Boyde's party scems to think it has been successfull. Time is a revealer of truth, and a short time will announce to the American people, who are to be their two first Majority for V. B. 900 servants.

vocated by the Gazette, and this course day's paper. will remain unchanged, let that majority be cast on whom it may.

not anticipated, consequently the Gazette vents our returning the compliment, is expected to be a supporter of the Administration.

The length and bitterness of the political contests which have been waged state of Indian feeling along our wesin the United States, have severed the tern borders, are greatly strengthened ties of personal friends and relations, all liv the belief of Gen. Gaines himself, equally honest in their desire to act car- now on a visit to car city. He is, we rectly, and the country seems to require a political rest, or at least a respite, until n great state of excitement, calculated of Mexico. some act shall render a resurt to political to lead to disastrous results, unless timewarfare necessary.

and about 30 persons perished.

Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston and thirty-eight shares of this stock have been taken at Knoxville, about fifteen thousand in Charleston, one thousand in and we farther hope, that the eyes of the should shrink from or hesitate to plunge Covington, and about two hundred in federal executive may be opened to the into a vite collection of the vi est fills. Newport. Louisville and Cincinnati, we believe, have done but little.

The Cholcra had nearly disappeared in Charleston, but was committing great ravages among the slaves on the neighboring plantations.

The Printing Office of the Russelville Advertiser, with an adjoining store, were destroyed by fire on the 23d ult. Loss estimated at \$10,000.

We have but few returns of the election which closed vesterday, on which relianco can be placed. We have but lit-

tle doubt the following is correct: V. B. Har. Fayette, complete except

604 1039 prescincts, Mason, 1st and part of 2d day, 345 889 Campbell, 1st day, 833 Louisville City, 1st day, 580 Franklin, 2d day, 2 o'clock, 360 Scott, 2d day, 3 o'clock, pre-

scincts 1st day, 718 428 Harrison, 1st day, 196 287 280 Mercer majority

4030 3329 In Hamilton county, Ohio, the resi-

dence of Gen. Harrison, Van Buren and un the march for Texas; Johnson have a majority over Harrison and Granger, of 903 votes.

Although the vate of Ohio seems cheering to our political friends, candor compels us to admit the probability, that that state has given the majority to Harrison and Granger.

There is a rumor, that Allegheny and the four adjoining counties in Pennsylvania, have gone for Harrison. We put no rabeau B Lamar is elected Vice Presconfidence in this rumor, having no ac- ident. count from that state since the election.

A bill was issued from this office yesterday morning, showing the probable result of the election in this state, as then Robert Wilson do Harrisburg & Liberty. presented to us. From the information since received, we have had no good cause to change our opinion, although it may be materially erroneous. However, J D Billingaly, do Mina. as one of our entemporaries has promised | Jesse Cartright, do Harrisburg. to preserve it for future comment,-to shew our candid opinion, we now publish it, and are still willing to stake our judg ment upon it.

Lexington Wednesday Nov. 9 1836.

The returns of the Election have been rcceived in part from Louisville, Maysville, Harrodsburg, Owingsville, and that is to say:

of the character of the State.

THURSDAY,....NOV......1836. French's Con. dis. 7 400 Chamber's Allan's 1500 Johnson, s 2500 10 200 Grave's Hardin's Calhoun's Hawes' 200 1800 85 4900 4000 4000

The absence, since the last publication The great principle that the ma- of Dr. Coleman, the Editor, is offered as is orderly, well governed and a most elijority should govern, has always been ad- an apolngy for the barrenness of this

Holding that the first duty is to election is over, hoping that the sluices of average representation of the truth. We the country, the Guzette will endeavor slander and blackguardism opened upon to support the next Administration, who live prominent public characters will be ever may be the successful candidate, stopped. The Editors of the Louisville were not too well disposed to be pleased until some act shall shew, that the incum- City Gazette complimented the late Edi- with what they saw, and that in neither bent entertains a different view of the tor of this Gazette upon his forbearance of them did we find so firightful a state duty of the citizen. From the high char- in this course. We regret that the few the correspondence of the Gazette. He neter of the candidates, such an event is last numbers of the City Gazette, pre-

> BULLETIN OFFICE, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12th. Our apprehensions in regard to the are informed, decidedly of the belief that many of these Indian tribes are in

ly and efficently checked. The General, with a vigilant eye upon The Steamboat Royal Tar, was burnt all their movements, is not neglectful so in Ponobscot bay, on the 15th October, far as in him lies, of those precubitionary steps which his knowledge and prodence suggest, ought to be taken. do hope that he will meet with a cheer-Rail Road .- Two thousand five hundred ful and prompt co operation on the part some strange delusion; there was n time sing. when Gen. Jackson knew better, and I have seen a man stoned for neglectmunity to remain in wilful ignorance of of a Virgin, or a saint. the existing attitude of the Indians beyond the Mississippi tawards us.

> MEXICO AND SPAIN .- The New Orleans Bee notice the receipt of a fet of September for Havana; the object of tually on foreigners alone, without any their vayage having reference exclusive- prospect of repayment, to the amount of ly to diplomntic relations on the part of two millions of dollars. clude the negociations of a reciprocal mina Del Buy, where as many persons commerce according to the basis estab- have been slain by brigands or roblished by the decree of the 27th of Au- bers. gnst last, which declares a suspension of 310 merchant-men.—Balt. American.

From the Texas Telegrah, Sept 21. Late from Texas, Important-We copy below the postcript to a letter received from Quintana, dated 19th September, 1836. The independence is here and has no provision; she was chased by two Mexican brigs, the Achiveds and privi- halt, and deformed to every possible legio; and say that 4000 Mexicans are manner and degree, exposing their hid-

We give below a list of the election returns so far as received, and regret for the love of God. not being in possession of more informain the army, not having come to hand, lasso. we are unable to say who are elected for this county, excepting Dr B T Archer, who is certainly one of the rep- jummed of his saddle .- They all without resentatives, Gen Snmuel Housten, as far as we learned, has received a large majority of the vote for President. Mi

SENATORS. Jesse Grimes do Washington Josiah Lester do Mina and Gonzalses Sterling C Robertson do Milaur.

REPRESENTATIVES. Musely Blake, for the county of Austin. Wm H Hill, do Washington. Saml J Allen, do Milam E T Branch do Liberty.

Ira Ingram do Matagorda. For the annexation of Texas to the United states, and the 'Constitution as it this country have an immense majority is,' the votes appear to have been, with very few exceptions, unanimous.

We published yesterday an item from the Charleston Courier, mentioning the and as the old general said in speaking fact of the commission of suicide by Co- of the Irish under similar circumstances, Richmond, embracing a part of the fol lone Lane, at Fort Dranc. In refer- let the people take them. lowing 6 Congressional Districts-that ence to this event the Georgetown Me-

tropolitan says-Ib. The lamented officer appeared to have

hour, breathing stentorously all the time. The act seems to have been done most in Europe, his friends particularly chardeliberately—the puncture being made ged him to solve the doubts that existed in the interior corner of the eyo near an the subject of his claims, by applying where the brain is readiest of access, in the proper quarter. Mr. H. accorand it will be recollected that a endet dingly proceeded to Dublin, (his family was killed at West Point not long since being of frish extraction,) and on appliby a wound inflicted in the same spot, cation to the Garter King at Arms, to while fencing with a comrade. Proba his great surprise, he was informed af bly this circumstance suggested this singular but effective mode of death to the als were undoubted-that his progeni unhappy officer. No other cause than tors, who were Barons in their own right, derangement is assigned for the deadly emigrated to Holland nearly a century nct. It is remnrkable that the surgeon and a half since, to fight the wars of the suspected partil derangement to Colonci | States general. Upon this hint Mr. 11. Lane while on the march from Tampa sailed for the Hague, and fortunately cnbay.

From the Louisville City Gazette.

A pleasant picture.—Our own city is lawless enough in all conscience, but it gible place of residence compared with the capital and other cities of the Mexican republic, if the picture given by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Ga-We are truly gratified that the great zette is to be received as affording a fair villa on Jamaiea turnpike, about five feel bound to say, however, in candor, that we have read the reports of various travellers in Mexico, some of whom may have had a better opertunity for observation than others; and he may also he so warm a friend of the Texans and so bitter an enemy of Mexico, as to require some allowance from the reader of his communication. Even after making a very large aflowance the residium is horible enough.

CHY OF MEXICO, July, 15, 1835.

"I am about to detail to you some things which I have seen in the republic

I have seen 40 squads of 300 men each, unpressed against their own protestations, and those of their wives and children, into the armed service of the country.

Have seen 600 men chained, with not a rag to hide their makedness, up to their middle in the common sewers of the city, guarded by half as many soldiers, who, of those states, that he may deem neces- he ides their arms, carried long switchsary through requisitions, to call to the es with which they unmercifully lashed aid of the present improtected frontiers; the poor prisoners, if perchance they

impending danger, which ou this subject. I have seen a bayonet presented to the appear to us to be strangely blinded, ci- breast of a man for refusing to kneel in ther by the effect of advancing years or the streets, when the Host was pas-

would have been the last man in the com- ing to doff his hat when before the image

I have seen a man conveyed three hundred miles to be incarcerated for having written and published his nonest oppinions in apposition to those of the general belief, that Don Antonio Lonez ter from Tampicn, which states that de Santa Anna was just and good and Messrs. Mors, Parris, and Villa Uritia, great; that he was a God and invincible. were to embark by the packet of the 8th | I have seen a forced loan levied vir-

their government with that of Spain. I have seen more than one hundred They are to proceed to Madrid to con- corpses interred in spots along the Bat-

I have seen a general depository for 280 hostilities with the mother country, and the bodies of all persons assassinated the opening of the Mexico ports to her in the capitol. It is here understood that the average daily number throughout the year is five, making 1825 murders committed in this one city, in the course of 12 months, (and this country is called a republio?)

I have seen hundreds of lamilies sleeping, cooking and eating in the streets. I have seen thousands of loafers, blind, eous ulcers to excite the compassion of a passer by, and beginning to quartetto

I have never seen a renchero who was tion on the subject: owing to the votes not armed with a sword, pistol and

> I have rarely seen a city gentleman who did not ride with holsters at the exception, go secretly armed.

> I have heard threats against foreigners proclaimed in the streets, and oaths taken that they should die the death of dogs and heretics.

I myself have been twice threatened, A Somervell, the Co of Austin & Colorado and the promises of vengoance are the only promises which these people keep. I have not slept without pistols under my pillow, nor gone into the streets without being armed to the teeth. We are obliged takeep a guard at the door night and day.

Last week the city of Oajaco was set upon by about 400 of those men-they succeeded in forcing an entrance, sacked the city, killed the foreigners, violated the city, killed the foreigners, violated the nuns, and set themselves down to a Feel, Corbs, Spavins, Side-bones, Shorough-pins, merry leasting, drawn from the cellars of the wealthy. The liberal party of of the people on their side, but have heretafore been prevented from making any military movement for want of arms. The arms are, however in the country;

Hackett, the Comedian. - When Mr. In a lamented of other appeared will as a solution of the adjoining states of Land. Those who lare desirous to purchase or enter lands in this or are desirous to purchase or enter lands in this or are desirous to purchase or enter lands in this or are desirous to purchase or enter lands in this or the adjoining states, by additing states, by ad

sealed, we have not only hope, but the act, in this position -- the sword having by entitled. Mr. II., however, returned most bright prospects of the redemption penetrated about two inches -- and though to America without having taken any qute insensible, he survived for half an seems to useertain the lawfutuess of his claims. When he went the second time countered the very gentleman he was in search of to procure some information of his family. This gentleman was Baron Von Hacket himself, upon whose demise Mr. II. claims, us next of kin, his titles and estutes. Baron Hacket has no family, and so much pleased was he with his 1836. newly discovered heir and his "Yankee Stories," that he has accompanied him to America, and resides in a beautiful miles from New York .- [Boston Post,

> An old attorney at Chatelet was accustomed to get rid of such of his clients as were importunate, or he had little to hope from, by these words:-"My good friends, time lost goes for nothing."

DIED-Of congestive lever at the residence of Lewis Rilcher, sen. in Jes-P. Pilcher, sun of Benjamin Pilcher of Lexington in the thirteenth year of his

STRAYED, ROM Lexington, two or three weeks since, a RED COW, with a white streak on her back, and some white on her legs and helly; with a heifer calt, marked similar to the cow. The calf had a leather collar nu its neck with a buckle. Whoever will deliver the said cow and calf to the owner, in Lexington, or give such in-formation as to enable him to obtain her, shall be liberally rewarded. JAREZ BEACH. Lex. Nov. 7, 1836-70-16

"MOUNTAIN DEW," or,

IRISH WHISKEY. Percueon jenoire Bushnills Malt Whiskey. I the do louishowen, do do tupported four Ireland by the subscribers, and for sale cheap.

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL.

Lex Nov 9, 1836-70-2at

TO HIRE, S a house servant till March, a likely Negro S a house servanting of the South Sand South 12 years old . Upply 10 S. C. TROTTER. Nav. 10, 1836-79-11

New Fall & Winter GOODS.

III undersigned have now opened a large and

Fall and Winter Goods, Which they will offer at as low prices as they can be hall for in the Western Country-for Cash or country produce, such as is usually taken in exchange to Goods. Asour stock is large and complate, we deem it immedessary to enumerate arti-

We invite our friends and costomers to call and examine for themselves, OREAR & BERKLEY. Lexington, Nov. 7-69-1f

THOS. C. OREAR tionage he has occised, and having taken into partnership Mr. W. S. BERKLEY, the busi ness will in fotore be conducted by them jointly,

OREAR & BERKLEY,

And they hope by strict attention to business to give entire satisfaction.
Those persons indebted to me personally are earnestly requested to settle the same by pay ment or note, as it is very important to close Il old concern. THOS. C. OREAR. Lexington, Nov. 7-69-tt.



Spanish Guitar. As an Accompaniment to the Voice.

GENTLEMAN who has studied this fashinnable Instrument in Spain, proposes to give instruction to two or three pupils during the winter. His collection consists of C H O I C E M U S I C of the English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and Italian School. Any gentleman or lady who may wish to take advantage of this op-portunity, will apply at Mr. Laywell's Boarding House, on Hill street.

Lexingtoa, Nov. 6, 1836 - 69-41*

W. REEVE.

VETERINARY SURGEON, (of Cincinnati, ATE from England, having again been solithe 21st of this mouth, (November). He will re main there for two weeks and begs to inform the gentlemen of Lexington and its vicinity, that ha will be at their service to operate upon any of the following cases, and he trusts his skill and attention will merit their approbation:

Fixtolas, Poll Evil, all complaints of the Eye such as Opthamia, Cataracts, &c. &c. Sand Ring-hones, Shook Shoulders, Chest-lounder, &c all kinds of Cholic and tuflammation, and any old stamling cases.

W. REEVE will be found at the Phonix Hotel, during his stay in Lexington. November 6, 1836.—69-3t Observer and Untelligencer insert 3:

Richard II. Ridgely, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LATE OF KENTUCKY.

AS permanently located himself in Jackson,
Mississippi, and will attend to all business
entrusted to his care; he will also devote part of Hacket first went abroad, he was char- his time to entries and sales of Land. Those who Transylvania University, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

THE LECTURES introductory to the sev eral courses will be delivered during the se-cond week of Navemore, at 12 o'clock of each day, in the following order, viz:

Dr. Dudley on Monday, November the 7th, in the Anatomical Amphilheatre.
r. Caldwell, Toesday, 8th, in the Medical Hall Dr. Cooke, Wednesday, 9th, in the Itall. Dr. Richardson, Thursday, 10th, in tha Halt. Dr. Yandell, Friday, 11th, in the Chemical La

boratory. Dr. Shurt, Satorday, 12th, in the Medical Hall. Professional gentlemen and the poblic generally are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Facolty . C. W. SHORT, Dean,

Fayette County, Sct.

VAKEN UP by Edward Atlender, living as the forks of the Maysville and Winchester roads, near Eexington, a BAY MARE, 5 or 6 years old, about 14 1-2 hands high, small snip nu shoes on; appraised to \$50 by Thomas Baggs an DANL. BRADFORD, J. P.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ROM the Pastore, on Saturday, the 9th just, a yellow Bay Itorse, about 152 hands high, Bay Itorse, about 152 hands high, 4 or 5 years old, walks and trots re-markably well, and is shod all round. No marks recollected. The person giving such information as to enable me to get him, shall be rewarded for his trouble, at the

Lexington Hatel. Oct. 26, 1836.--67-3t

FOR RENT.

THE LARGE BRICK HONSE of residence of Lewis Rilcher, sen. in Jessanine county on the 2nd inst. Benjamin fice, the same lately occupied by William Wilgos Nov. 7-69-11 C. HUNT.

> Commissioners' Sale OF FAYETTE LAND.

ATAME undersigned Commissioner appointed by a decree of the Fayette Court at its present September team, in the case Outten's heir's peti tion to Court, will expose to sale on the premise n the 19th of November next #1 12 o'clock, ta the highest bidder at l'oblic Auction, 124 ACRES OF UAND in Favette County, 61 miles from Lexington, on the Georgetown road, being part of the same land open which Thomas Outlen resulted a lus life time .

TERMS OF SALE .- One fourth the pur chase money will be required in hand; one thin of the balance on the 9th of December, 1837 me third on the 10th of March, 1840; the remain ing third on the 3d of March, 1842, with interest in the credit payments, to be paid semi-annually WM. Z. THOMPSON.

Nov. 8-69-11s

PROPOSALS

For carrying the Mails of the United States, from the 1st February, 1839, to the 30th June, 1838, an the following post runtes in KENTUCKY, will be received at this Department, until the 5th day of Decomber next, juch sive, to be decided on the 12th day of each hid. said month. The contracts are to be executed by the 16th day of Janury next, and the service is to commence on the 1st day of February, 1836.

3108. From Burksville in Hanover, Kettle Creek, Month of Obed river, Salina, and Tunnas Butler's, bt Gaineshore', Ten. 5 miles

Leave Borksville every Wednesday at 6 a m and arrive at Gainesburo next day at II a m Leave Cainesboro every Thursday at t p m,

arrive at Burksville next day by 6 p.m. 3409 From Bucksville by Creelsburg, to Jamesown, 25 miles and back once a week Leave Bucksville every Phursday at 7 a m, ar-

rive at Jamestown same day by 4 pm Leave lamestown every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Burksville same day by 3 pm Vinkle's, to Jamestown Ten. 35 miles and back the hidder will inform himself on that point, as Winkle's, to Jamestown Tru. 35 miles and back

Leave Monticello every Thursday at 5 a m, Leave Jamestown every Priday et 5 p. m. arwe at Monticello same day by 7 p m 3411 From Stanford by Col Jesse Cuffee's and

Liberty, to Jamestown, 58 miles and hack once a arrive at Jamestown same day by 5 p m Leave Jamestown every Friday at 6 a m, ar-

service required, and to any by 5 p m when the employment of additional stock or car3412 From Tumpkinsville by John B Lowrey, when the employment of additional stock or car-Store and Dimn's Cross Road's Ten. to Gallatin, Leave Tompkinsville every Monday at 6 a m,

active at Gallatin next day by 5 p m
Leave Gallatin every Wednesday at 6 g m. arrive at Tompkinsville neztday at 5 pm
3413 From Tompkinsville by John Meadows? nahe east fock of Basten river, John Meadows' on Salt lick of Barren river, Bratton's and Dabney Cooper's on White Oak of Barren river, to Gallatin, Ten. 70 miles and back mice a week Leave Tompkinsville every Thursday at 6 am, arrive at Gallatin next day by 5 0 m

Leave Gallatin every Saurday at 6pm, arrive at Tompkinsville next day by 5 p in 3414 From Wadesboro by Belgrade and Himility, to the Mouth of Sandy, Ten. 95 miles

Laave Wadesboro every Sunday at 5 a m, arive at the Mooth of Samly same day by 6 p m
Leave Month of Samly every Saturday at 5
im, arrive at Wadesboro same day by 6 p m 3415 From Richmond to London, 40 miles and ck muce a week

Leave Richmond every Tuorsday at 5 am, crive at London same day by 6 pm Leave London every t'riday at 5 a m, arrive at Richmond same day by 6 p m Note. -- Proposals will also ha raceived for the transportations of the mails three times a week,

3416 From Richmond by Slaughter's Salt Works in Moont Vernon, 30 miles and back onca

Leave Richmond every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Mount Vennon sama day by 5 pm
Leave Mount Vennon every Wednesday at 6
a m. arrive at Richmond same day by 5 pm

Leave Mount Vernon every Wednesday at 6 a m, artive at Somerset same day hy 5 p m
Leave Somerset every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Mount Vernon'same day by 5 p m
3418 From Someiset by Faris' chat mines and

Mouth of Laurel to Charles Rockholt's in Whitnev county, 35 milas and back once a weak Leave Somerset evary Thorsday at 7 a m. arive at Rockholt's same day by 4 p m.
Leave Rockholt's every Friday at 7 a m, arrive
it Somerset same day by 4 p m.
3419 From Bowling Green by Allen's Springs

3419 From Bowling Green by Alten and to Scottsville, 27 inites and back once a week.

Leave Bowling Green every Friday at 7 a.m., arrive at Scottsville same day at 4 g.m.

Leave Scootsville every Salurdny at 7 a.m.,

3429 From Mount Sterling by Mouth of Arack once a week

Leave Mount Sterling every Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at North Middletown same day by 1 p

Leave North Middletown every Saturday at 2 pm, arrive at Moont Sterling sama day at 6 p

3421 From Louisa to West Liberty, 55 miles ind hack once a week Leave Lnuiss every Thorsday at 6 a m, arriva

at West Liberty next day at 12 noun Leave West Liberty every Friday at 1 p m arrive at Louisa next day by 6 p m

3422 From Perry ch by Carr's fork, Meoth of
Leatherwood creek, tlezekiah Bransan's in Itar-lar coonly, and Stone Gap to Estillville, Va. 75

niles and back once a week Leave Perry ch every Satorday at 6 a m, arrive at Estillville next day by 6 p m

Leave Estillville every Monday at 6 a m, ar-

ive at Perry ch next day by 6 p m 3423 From New Castle to Full Royal, 1t niles and hack once a week

Leave New Casile every Saturday at 6 a m, prive at Port Royal same day by 12 noun 3424 From Beilford to Purt William, thuiles nd back nace a week Leave Bedford every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at

Port William same day by 10 a m

Leave Prit William enery Friday at 12 noon, arrive at Bedford same day by 4 pm 3425 From Falmouth to Neville, O. 19 miles

and back once a work

Leave Falmouth every Wednesday at 6 a m, acrive at Neville same day by 10 a m Leave Neville every Wednesday at 11 a m, ar-

ive at Falmouth same day by 3 p m

3426 From Covingion by Taylor's Mill, on Banklick creek, thence up the Licking road to Richard Mullen's en Grassy creek, in Pendleton County, 15 miles and back once a week
Leave Covington every Saturday at 9 am,
arrive at Mullen's sama day by 2 p m
Leave Mollen's every Saturday at 3 p m, arriva

at Covington same day by 8 p m 3437 From Cloverport by John Haynes, Taylor's Mil's, and Haitford to Worthington, 55 miles and hack once a week.

Leave Cloverport every Wednesday at 7 a m, arrive at Worthington next day by 12 noon Leave Worthington overy Thursday at 1 p m,

arrive at Cloverport next day by 6p m 3428 From Hawesville to Nottsville, 20 miles ned back once a week

Leave Hawesville every Thursday at 5 a m,

rtive at Nutteville same day by 11 am 3429 From Itawesville to Viles, in Hancock ounty, 15 miles and back nove a week

Leave Hawesville every Thursday at 7 a m,

rrive at Viles same day by 12 mon
Leave Viles every Thursday at I p m, arriva 1 Itawesville same day by 6p m 2420 From Cloverport by the Greet Falls of Rough creek to Brownsvitle, 60 miles and back

Leave Clavesport every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Brownsville next day at 6 p m

Leave Brownsville every Tursday at 6 a m, arrive at Cloverport next day by 6 p m 3431 From Hanford in V. W. Peyton's in

he county of Obio, 15 miles and back once a Leave Hartford every Monday at 7 a m, arriva at Peyton's same day by t2 moon
Leave Peyton's every Monday at 1 pm, arrive
at Hattford same day by 6 pm
3432 From Columbus to Mills Point, 18 miles

and back once a week Leave Culumbus every Saturday at 1 pm, arrive at Mills Point same day by 8 p m

Leave Mills Point every Satorday at 5 a m,

arrive at Columbus same day by 12 noon

NOTES. 1. Each route must be hid for separately. The route, the sum, the mode of service and the residence of the bidder, shoold be distinctly stated in

2. No proposal will be considered unless it ha accompanied by a guarantee signed by two tespansible persons, in the following form, viz:
"The undersigned and "The undersigned guarantee that if his bid for carrying the mail from to be accepted by the Post-master General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the t6th day of January next, with good

and sufficient sareties, to perform the service pro-Dated 44 This should be accompanied by the certificata

of a postmaster or other equivalent testimony that the guaranters are men of property and able to make gond their guaranty. ON exemption from this requirement is allowed in favor of old cont.actors, rail toad enuipanies, or any other ompany or parsons whatever.

3. The distances as stated in this advertise-

no increased pay will be allowed for any differ-4. The schedules are arranged so as to allow seven minutes to each post office for opening and closing mails generally, and one hour to the dis-tributing post offices; but the Postmaster General

may extend the time on allowing like extensions to the contractors. Leave Stanford every Wednesday at 6 a m, schedole and alter the route, he allowing a prora-5. The Postmaster General may after the ta increase of compensation for any additional service required, add for any increased speed,

> B. He may discontinue ar curtail the service, whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so, lie allowing one month's extra pay, on the amount dispensed with.

> 7. He may impose fines for failure to take or deliver a mail, or any part of a mail, for suffering the mail tube injured, well, lost or destroyed; and may exact a forfeiture or the pny of the trip, whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedole time as to lose connexion with a depending mail. . He may annul the contract for repeated

> failure to perform any of the stipolations, for re-fusing to discharge a carrier when required, for violating the Post Office law, or disobeying the instructions of the Department, or assigning a contract, withhot the previous consent of the Postmaster General.
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> 9. If the contractor shall run a stage or other

> vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the sama increased celerity and frequency to the mail, and without increase of compensa-10. Contractors on stage and coach routes,

shall, in the conveyance of passengers, give a preference to those who are brought in connecting mail lines, over those travelling in any other; so that connecting mail staga routes shall foror continuous travelling lines.

11. On routes where the mail is transported in

stage properly requisite for the perfurmance of the contract, he shall purchase from the present con-tractor such of the stage horses and properly as Leave Mount Vernon every Wednesday at 6 m. arrive at Richmond same day by 5 pm and back once a week

Leave Mount Vernon to Somersel, 30 may be suitable for the service, at a fair valuation, and make payment therefor by reasonable instalments. Should they not agree as to the suitable average Mount Vernon every Wednesday at 6 a hleness of the property, the terms, or the security. each may choose a person, who may appoint a third, and their decision shall be final, or the Postmaster General will name the umpire. This will he made the condition of any bid inder that of a present contractor; and should the underhidder fail to comply, his hid will be offered to the contractor; but should be decline it, the propusals of tha onderbidder will be accepted onconditionally. (2. The proposals should be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed "mail proposals in the

State of ," and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

AMOS KENDALL, Post Office Department, October 1, 1836.

our Schemes increase, and we may with truth say, SYLVSTER has never before offered such a brilliant GALAXY OF PRIZES as he now lays before his friends for the month of November. This is no exaggeration for the Schemes speak for themselves—a rapid succassion of the following Canitals. S the year advances so does the brilliency of

3 PRIZES OF \$30,000!! \$50,000! 40,000! 30,000! 25,000 DOLLARS!!
2 of \$20,000! \$15,000! 5 of \$10,000!!
is all of which we solicir sarly application to en-

sure supply. Address
S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, New York.

200 Prizes of 500 DOLLARS. 20 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

CLASS No. 11. For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1836.

CAPITALS. 30,000 dolls!-10,000 dolls-5,000 dolls-3,3174 dolls-2 of 2,500 dolls-10 of 1,500 dolls!-200 of 500 dolls.

Tickets Ten Dollars.

A Cerrificate of a Packoge of 25 Whole Tickets will be sent for 130 dollars. Halves, Quarters and Eighths in proportion.

All Prizes. MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY.

250 dolls!--30 of 200 dolls! &c. &c.

Tickets only \$10. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole tickets will ho sent for \$110. Packages of Shares in propor-

In this Lottery all those tickets having no drawn numbers on them will be each entitled to There Dollars, without discount. You cannot do better than advecture in this SCHEME.

Capital 25,000 dollars. Virginia Stafe Lottery, Class No.

Endowing the Leesburg Academy, and for other purposes. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., Saturday, Nov. 19, 1836.

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SUPERIOR CALOM.

25,000 dolls!-10,000 dolls!-4,000, dolls!-3,000 dolls!-2,000 dolls!-50 of 1,000 dolls!-64 of 250 dolls! &c.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. Certificate of a package of 22 whole tickets will cost only 120 Dollars.—Halves and Quarters in proportion. Delay not to send your orders to Fortune's Homs.

50,000 DOLLARS C LOOK AT THIS! __

Alexandria Lottery, Class B. To be drawn at Alexandcia, D. C. Thursday, Nuvember 24, 1836. RICH AND SPLENDID SCHEME.

50,000 dolls!--20,000!--10,000 dolls!-5,000 dolls!-4,000 dolls!-3,190 dolls! 3,000 dolls!--2,500 dolls!--2,000 dolls! 50 Prizes of 1,000 dollars each! 50 " 500 ". 300 " 61 Prizes of 200 DOLLARS!

. Tickets only \$10.
A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tickets in this Magnificent Scheme may be had for \$140. Packages of Shares in proportion.

40,000 DOLLARS Virginia State Lottery, Class No 8 For the benefit of the Mechanic Benevolent Sc

ciety of Norfolk-to he drawn at Alexandria, Va. CAPITALS. \$40,000!—\$10,000!—\$5,000! \$3,000;

100 prizes of \$500! 100 of \$100! 126 of \$100! &c. &c.

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A certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for 140 dollars. Packages of halves quarters and eighths in proportion
S. J. SYLVESTER,
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DOCT. LEWIS'S STIMULATING LIN-AMENT-remarkable for relieving pain, &c for sale by II. T. N. BENEDICT.

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ville. The Materials are almost entirely new. It is one of the oldest Offices in the State, having sustained itself 17 years, and its patronage is still increasing. To an industrious young man just commencing business, this establishment offers an inducement rarely to be met with. Any person wishing to purchase, will call and exam Sep. 3-55-tf.

PORSALE—100 Fat Hogs. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Lexington, Oct. 20, 1836.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY,

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

THE Lectures in this Institution will com

ME Lectures in this Institution will commence, as usual, on the first Monday in November, and terminate on the first Monday of March. The courses are on Anatomy and Surgery, by Doctor Dudley; Institutes of Medicine, Clinical Practice, and Medical Jurispundence, by Doctor Caldwell. Theory and Practice of Medicine, by Doctor Cooke.

Obstetricks and the diseases of women and chil-Iren by Doctor Richardson.
Materia Medica and Medical Botany, by Doc-Chemistry and Pharmacy, by Doctor YAN-

During tha entire term the Prufessor of Anaterny and Surgery lectures nine times each week, and the other, Professors daily, sabbath excepted.

many students, during the last session, found comfortable board, including lodging, fuel, lights, servants' attendance, and in some instances washing, for \$3,00 per week, and it is confidently be-lieved, notwithstanding the increased price of every article of living, which is felt hera in conmon with all other parts of the country, that stu-dents will be as comfortably accommodated, and upon as reasonable terms, as at any other respec-table Medical School in the Union .

By nider of the Faculty. C. W. SHORT, M. D. Dean. Lex. Ky. July 11th, 1836.—37-t 1st Nov.

The publishers of the following papers are remested to insert the above to the amount of \$5. and send the papers containing it to the Dean, on the receipt of which the money will be remitted viz: Journal & Advertiser Louisville; Eegle, May sville, Ky; Gazette, Cincinnati; State Journal Columbus, Ohin; Whig and Banner, Nashville, Ten; Republicao, St. Louis, Mo; Southern Ad-Ten; Republicao, St. Louis, Mo; Southern Advocate' Huntsville, Ala. State Intelligencer, Tuscaloosa; Mississippi Journal Natchez; Register, Vicksburgh, Miss; Bulletin, New Orleans, Register, Mohile, Ala.; Pensacola Gazette. Recorder, Milledgeville, Geo; Republican, Savannah; Courier & Mercuty, Charlestoo, S. C; Register, Raleigh, N. C; Observer, Fayetteville N. C; Whig Richnond, Virginia; Republican, Winchester, Virginia; Intelligencer and Globe, Washington city. ington city

FOR SALE.

THAT beautiful country residence upon the Tate's creek road, about a To be drawn at Baltimore, Saturday, November 12, 1836.

S C H E M E.

30,000 Dolls!—8,000 dolls—1,000 dolls

-2,200 dolls—2,000 dolls—10 prizes of 1,000 dolls!—20 of 500 dolls!—20 dolls!—20 of 500 dolls!—20 of 500 dolls!—20 of 500 dolls!—20 of

given to the purchaser. Apply to

COLEMAN & WARD, Louisville, or to CHARLTON HUNT, Lexington. July 15, 1836-38-tf

JUST RECEIVED. A LARGE, FRESH, and GENERAL AS-

MEDICINES,

penticularly adapted to family use. Among which

41) " SUPERIOR CALOMEL, 15 " GUM OPHUM, 12 doz. SWAIM'S CELEBRAT-

ED PANACFA, for the cure of OHL, superior,—warranted 5 " ALCOHOL, &c., and many

other articles too tedious to enumerate. Sold wholesale and retail at the Drug & Cheio-

SAML. C. TROTTER, Cheapside, near the Noth'n. Bk. Lexington, Ky. July 20, 1831. - 39-tf



JABEZ BEACH.

T his Coach Repository, has now on han A a COACH equal to any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES. BAROUCITES and BUGGIES, all of the firs quality, oranufactured at New-Ark, New-Jessey, which will be sold on the lowest terms.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any description, can by giving an order, have the same for-warded from the manufacturers at New-Ark, free

Lexington, Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf 100 DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN since the 1st inst. Four Prougtts, two of which were manufactured by W. & S. C. George, with their names branded on each The other two were manufactured by Raymond & Hart of Cincinnati, with their names painted on each tram. The hand hold \$2,300! \$2,000! \$1,900! \$1,800! 2 of on the handles of the Cincinosi plonghs not pointed nor slit; the mould board very similar to

Rockhill's, and ground smooth on the face. The above reward will be paid for the detestion of the thief and ploughs,

JOSEPH BRUEN. Lex. Sept 20 1836-57-I at-sw*.

PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.

THE Subscribers respectfully inf ro their triends and the public generally, that they CINE.

T. N. BENEDICT, Maincross street, formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockhill, and are now precared to furnish all articles in their line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its proved l'loughs kept constantly on hand. Old Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch.

WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIRM OF

BROWNING & HEADLEY.

N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant emplnyment will be given. Also-2 or 3 Apprenti-ces in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B&H.

NOTICE. CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired, which renders it expedient for me to consumate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the Cliffs, on Kentucky river:— The business

in future will be conducted in their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and husiperson ine its liess connected with this work from the commence ment to the close of their operations.

Their characters as contractors, and iheir businass habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommend them to the company and the public

JAMES April 23,--15- f -Daylon Dem Herald. LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND

MARINE Insurance Company

Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last. CAPITAL, 300,000 Dollars!



Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Keel and Flat Boats, and their Cargoes against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the

LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advan-

The following are the officers chosen by the

THOMAS SMIFH, President. JOHN W. HUNT, JOHN NORTON WM. S. WALLER, JACOB ASHTON, M. C. JOHNSON, Directurs. JOEL HIGGINS, A. O. NEWTON, Sec'ty. THOMAS P. HART, Surveyor.

Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-tf THRESHING MACHINE, And Horse Power,

THE undersigned having purcheed the right of S. S. Allen, to construct and sell his PATENT THRESHING MACHINE for gettring out Grain, and for applying Horse Fouer, are prepared to have them constructed on the shortest notice. The following certificates, from practical faraters, it is presumed, will be a sufficient recommendation to these Machines.

SANDERS & INNIS, II. ATCHISON, Jr. Sept 14, 1836 59-tf

I certify, that Mr S. S. Allen's Threshing Machine was put in operation at this place, and that itperformed remarkable well, superior to any other Machine of the kind that I have ever tried. From the experiment I witnessed with it, I have no doubt that with two horses, and well attended, it would get out several hundred bushels of grain in the course of a day. Signed, II. CLAY.

Ashland, Aug. 31st, 1836.

I concur in the above opinion of Mr. Clay, having seen Mr Alleo's Threshing Machine in operation. I consider it a valuable improvement on those heretofore in use in this country. Signed, GEO. POINDEXTER.

I certify, that I have examined the Threshing Machine of Mr Saml. S. Allen's, and think it decidedly the hest Machine of the kind I have ever seen, and I have no doubt, if it was driven by two horses, and well attended, it would thresh out several hundred bushels in a day. Signed, LEONIDAS POLK.

Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1836.

North Elkhorn Spet. 9th, 1836. I have seen in operation, on the farm of my neighbur Cal. Hamilton Atchison, the Threrhing Machine of Mr Sand. S. Allen, and leel free to declare, that I consider it a valuable improvement, and much preferable to other Machines I have sean, not only in regard to the speed and facility Scrofula,

5 bbls. Cold Expressed CASTOR in getting out grain, the supplier of its countries in getting out grain, the supplier of its countries in getting out grain, the supplier of its countries in getting out grain, the supplier of its countries of the supplier of th tion and keeping in order, but especially its super-ior manner in detaching the grain from the straw, and the straight and fine condition in which the straw is left for the cutting box, or rather agricultural purposes. Signed,

THOS. A. RUSSELL.

BACON, BACONS

UST RECEIVED, one hundred Hams of Bacon, put up expressly fur family use also a few kegs of leaf lard, which will be sold low for ROBERT GRAY. Lex. August 15, 1836.--46.

THE MONITOR. HE publisher of this paper, partaking of the general feeling of the democracy of Kenucky, as regards the prospects of success for their candidates in the ensuing Nuvember elections; and believing that the accomplishment of this object depends upon the zeal and exertions of their friends, in spreading before the people sound p litical Intelligence, and counteracting the baleful elforts of their foes; is induced to suggest to his political friends and patrons, the propriety of extending the circulation of the Maysville Monitor, as an auxiliary in the consumation of this desired end. His exertions to render the Monitor useful in the cause of patriotism and democracy, while they have been asiduous and untiring, have been attenued with no inconsiderable expense. The extension of the subscription list, he flatters himself, may be attended with results favorable to the promotion o' the cause of Republican princi ples, and destructive to faction: at the same tima it will enable him to persevere in the improvement

Our friends in the State are sufficiently aware nf the sleepless vigilance of their opporents at all lines, to know that their success in the late elecim will he attended with no relaxation of their efforts, but on the contrary will inspirit and emhalden them to greater darling and ou rage, then has ever yet marked their hosulity to the purity of emblican principlest Their editurs, their officeholders, their orators and private members, will be in the field, and every effort that interest, malice, or ingenuity can soggest, will be placed in speedy requisition. Producte, justice, nor even the restraints of morality, will be regarded, when an object as great as the overthrow of the towering collosus of American rights, is before their vis-ions. Their phalanx of newspapers, whose editors long for the spoils of victory, with more auxiety than 15the hart panteth for the cooling brook," have displayed in the late encounter, a reckless and daring industry, seldom if ever exceeded by any political partisans. What may we not expect from them in the succeeding conflict? Their papers find their way into every nook and corner of the State, and if we expect to cope with them, we should at least be placed upon an equal footing. Let the first object then be to give a wide circulation in the Demogratic papers in the State.

Let them follow the poison for which they will the antidote. Let our friends in every county from committees, and make this a primary

To make it an object with the democracy to circulate the Munitor it will be sculate the Manitor, it will be afforded for the coming Three Months, to companies of TEN, ortncommittees requiring this nra greater number at the rate of \$5 per ten copies, if paid in advance. Single copies, or less number than ten, will cost the usual price-621 cents for three

Agents and subscribers to the Monitor, are re quested to use their exertions in obtaining additional names, and will couler a favor by sending them immediately to this office. Maysville, Sept. 1st, 1836.

APPRENTICES WANTED TO THE CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS.

OUTHS from 14 to 15 years of age, of re OUTHS from 14 to 15 years of ogs, spectable families will be preferred. Parents who have children they would like to have the properties who have children they would like to have and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will enable their customers to furnish themselves on as able their customers to furnish themselves on as short notice and as favorable terms as elsewhere. as good, if not better than any other now follow-ed, would do well to apply immediately to

M. GIRON, Sept 53-if Mill street, Lexington Ky. NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUC-

KY. THE Stockholders of the Northern Bank of Kentucky are hereby notified, that the sixth ustalment of Twenty Dollars on each share, is equired to be paid on the 15th November next. By order of the Board of Directors.

M. T. SCOTT, Cash'r.

Lexington, Aug. 2, 1836-44-td NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made in the North A ern Bank of Kentucky, at Lexiogton, to re-new a certificate of one share in said Bank, in the JOSEPH FICKLIN. anie of the subscriber which has been list or mis

NOTICE

Is hereby given to the intrchasers at my Sale last fall, that their bonds will become ne on the 18th day of November next, at which time they must be promptly paid, to ave interests and costs; as all not paid will be indiscriminately put in suit for the recovery of the same.

W.M. BOON. of the same.
October, 1836.-63 3w

E. & F. FABER, Machinists & Machine Card Manufac

turers, LIBERTY STREET, PITTSBURGII,

AVING extended their Manufactory, are now prepared to execute all orders, at the shurtest notice, for Woollen Machinety, viz :-- Double and Single Carding Machines, Wool Pickers, Conniensers, with any number of Tubes, Shearing, Brushiog, and Napping Machines, Broad and Narrow, Roller Jacks of any number of Spindles, Card Cleaners, Comb Plate, Card Phyers, Spindles, Press Paper, Press Science, Shear Blades, Revolving and Vibrating, &c. Manufacturing Machine Cards of every des-

ription, they are able to sell Wool Carding Machines at reduced prices.

They also have Machinery, and are prepared to grind Shear Blades.
Purshingh, Oct. 5, 1836.—62-8tchP. Times

JOHN WILSON, SILVER AND BRASS PLATER, on Main street, nearly upposite Broman's Hotel, IERE can be had all kinds of Saddlery and Hauness Mounting. Bridle Buts and and Hamess Mounting, Bridle Bitts and Stirrup Irons, domestic and imported-low for

Also--High Wilson's Parifying Vegetable edicine Oct. 13-w3m*-62

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Woodford County Circuit, Set. September Term, 1836. September Term, 1836. September Term, 1836. Fielding Davis, Guardian &c., complainan against Joseph Eaton's heirs, defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

IIIS day came the complainant by his counsel and filed his petition herein, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, Amanda M. Iluckingham, Dis Paihe,

Emily Eaton, and David Eaton, are not residents of this communwealth, and they having failed to appear and answer the complainant's bill according to law and the rules of this court—It is there fore ordered that unless the said non resident de fendants shall appear here on or before the first day of the next March term of this court, and answer the cumplainant's bill, the same will be taken for confessed against them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order he published in some authorised newspaper printed in this state for two nonths successively.

Au. RIDGLEY GREATHOUSE, c.w.c c. Sept. 10--61-2m.

NOTICE.

TE have removed our STORE to the Room recently occupied by James G. McKinner, Esq., where our friends and customers

To the former customers of Mr. McKinney we tor favor us with a continuance of their custo house, by which we hope a mutual benefit will be derived. Having added part of our stock tu that purchased of Mr. McKinney, which makes our assortment large and very complete, we are lisposed to sell good bargains to those who may facour us with their calls.

On hand a first rate Stock uf CLOTHS, SATINETTS, MERINGES & OTHER SEASONABLE GOODS.

B W. & H. B. TODD Lexington, 27th September, 1836.—60-2m.

NOTICE. AVING heretofore given a power of Attorney to Mr J. Engine to sign my name, and that I would be bound thereby. This is to give notice, that I will no longer be bound by any contracts made by him in my name, but hereby revoke said power. PETER LAWELL. Oct. 16, 1836 .- 6-I-tf

500 DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in ning of the 4th inst., hetween Weisiger's tavern and the head of the inclined plane, a sealed packet containing THREE THOUSAND DOL-LARS, in \$50 unter of the Hank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the muther Bank at Louis-The envelope was sealed, and the notes directhe middle, and as well as recollected, endursed on the envelopement as follows:

The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver said package to Unl. Perer Dud-ley, in Frankfort, to Messis, South & Keats, in ey, in Frankfort, to Messis. Hanks and others may help to the discovery by

Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-tf

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS. 17110 has been sn long kunwn in Frankfort, as a Barber, takes pleasure in notifying the citizens of Lexington, and the numeruns company who visit the city, that he has taken the stand nn Main street, I tely ncenpied by G. W. Pucker, nearly appnsite Mr Brennau's Hotel, where every attention shall be paid to those who may please to call on him, either to smoothe their chins, throw their locks in the most fashionable style, or to render to them the health and comfort of warm or cold Ilaclis, for which the premises in my line shall be wanting to accommodate those are so eminently calculated.

He will be always found on his post, and every exertion used to give entire satisfaction to thuse who may patronize him Lexington, Oct 17, 1836 .- 63-tf

ONE OR TWO APPRENTICES, learn the Art of Printing, will be taken boys between the ages of 14 and 16 would be preferred. Lexington, March 5--9-tf

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

THE undersigned, recently from Cincinnation having increased their stock of Furnitune have the pleasure of offering a large assortment and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will en They have now on hand and will continue to manufacture the following:

SIDEBOARDS, variou patterns, with Marble Tops; Dressing Bureaus do du Tables do do Centre "I do du
Prer "I do do
Linclosed Bason Stands du
Mahogany Dinney, Breakfast,

Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Mahogany Chairs;
Mahogany Chairs, do; Easy do;
Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other articles in their line.

They are prepared to attend to Funeral An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES.

CVENEERS for sale. Just received, as a sample, one of Swift's Iron-fronted Patent Llastic Cushiun-hammer PLANOS-Also, a secund-hand Piano for sale of

HORACE E. DIMICK, Jordan's Row, 5th door from Main st. Lexington, April 30, 1836—17-tf

WHOLESALE and RETAIL HAT MANUFACTORY

CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully infurios his friends and the doblic that he has taken his brother, Iltram Staw, into partnership. The business in future will be conducted at the old stand, north corner of Main and main-cross streets,

N. & H. SHAW. Where one or both of them may always be foun

o wait on thosa that give them a call. They have on hand, and will continue to keep, an excellent assortment of all kinds of HATS, and will sell on as accommodating terms as any

NAT. SHAW. Lex. June 6, 1836.-36-tl. N. Il. Those having unsettled accounts, wi lease call and settle them with either of us.

II. C. COONS, Attorney at Law, 11.1. practice in the servial Courts held at this place. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. He will be lound at General Combs's Office, corner of Short and Church streets, apposite the Northern Bank.
Lexington, Aug 15, '36. 47 tf

Fall & Winter Goods RAINET & FERGUSON

Satinetts; Blankess and Flaunels; Freuch, German and English Merinoes, and Carpeting, are All of which they will sell at their usual low Lexington, Oct 22, '36.-65-2m

ENGINEER'S OFFICE L. AND O. RAIL ROAD, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17th 1836.

end, and 2 inches at the other, each: these weiges to he made of either Locust, the head of Yellow Pine, Blue A li, or sessoned White Oak. This timber must be delivered at convenient places, on the first 22 miles of the Rail Road next adjoining Louisville, no or before the 4th of July, 1837. Bids will be received until the 1st of De-

THOMAS F. PURCELL, Ergineer, Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Co.

The Observer, Intelligencer and Gazette, Lexiogton, Commonwealth Frankfort, Rapublican Madisor, Gazette Cinesonati, Pines Wheeling, and Statesman Pittsburgh, will publish the above one oronth as often as possible, and forward their bill to this office for payment.

October, 24-65-81. NOTICE. MIE undersigned having associated them selves in business, under the firm of SCOTT & CHEW,

And have taken the stand formerly occupied by B. W. & H. B. TODD. They have on hand a first rate Stock of SEASONABLE GOODS, Which their friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and examine; and which they are determined to sell as low as they can be

bought in the West. SILAS P. SCOTT, JOSEPH CHEW. Lexington, Oct 1, 1836.-60-2m To those Gen lemen of Kentucky who

drive Stock to the South.

RDAD, from captato Garrett Hall's in Morgan county, on Piles old Turmpike, crossing Cum-

also, Grain, Hay and Fodder: and am well pre-pared to accommodate Drovers and Travellers.

I have established a new ferry nn Teoresse river,

Lex Aug 27, 1835-35-46 here I own both banks, and am well provide with boats and canoes, and Luts on the river, and Corn on good terms. Drovers having tired of lame hogs, nr who may have any deswired at my ferry, are informed that I will take thero, if large and fat, at five dollars a hundred, or turnish salt A reference to Mitchell's map will convince any gentleman of the advantage in distance in his new route; and I solicit my old acquaintan of the Kentucky Drovers, who knew me at So. W. Point, to try my new road and ferry. No gentleman after trying will be dissatisfied, for nothing

whn give me a call. JOHN BROWN. BELVIEW, Roane Co. Tenn. Aug. 21, 1836.

FOR RENT. calculated for a boarding house. Enquire
JOHN M. HEWETT. Oct. 1st, 1836.-62-tf.

NEW DRUG STORE. house, east corner of the Public hare, hack of the Coorthouse, an entirely NEW

AND FRESII assortment of MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, SURGICAL INSTRU

MENTS, Perfumery, Paints, Dye-stuffs, Sc. Sc. Kreosofe, Emeline, Strychnine, Sulph... Morphine, Chloride of Lime, Hydrosub--

limed Calomel, &c. Families and Physicians of the city and neighoourbood will be supplied with genune medicines, and Country Merchants who retail Drugs can be

ROBERT PETER. Lexiugton, July 15, 1836-38-6m

REMOVAL.

CABINET MAKING. HE subscriber! respectstomers, and the public genlerally, that he has removed his CABINET SHOP and Dwelling House to the stand

Sheridan, oo Main Street, immediately opposite the Masonic Ilall, where all articles in his line of business can be had on hort notice and good terms. He invites all wish-

ing to purchase to call upon him, VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS made to order on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD.

Lexington , Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES.

200,000 Common do, just receired and will be sold at the Market price, or delivered in Lexington ington at the usual or custoonary carriage.

Persons wanting to purchase, will please apply to JOSEPH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

JNO. B. McILVAINE...

Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 ti-Lex. Ihr.

TO PRINTERS.

E. WHITE & W.M. HAGER
ESPIC"FULLY inform the Printers of
the United States to whom the Printers of the United States, to whom they have been individually known as established Letter Founders, that they have now formed a copartnership in said business, and from their united skill and extensive experience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their

The introduction of machinery in place of the tedious and unhealthy processor casting type by hand, a desideratum by the European fuunders, was by American ingennity and a heavy expende ould respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they are now receiving and opening a splendid stock of British, French, India, and American GOODS, suitable nud established its superiority in every particulas

Their stock of CLOTHS, Cassimeres, and Their stock of CLOTHS, Cassimeres, and Flaunches: Freuch, Gerfre Letter roundry Histness will hereafter of carried on by the parties before named, under the firm of White, Hager, & Co. Their specimene whibits a complete series from Diamond to Sixty four lines Pica. The book and news type being

in the most moderate light and style.

White, Hager & Co., are agents for the sale of Smith and Rust Printing Press, which they cam furnish their customers at manufacturer's prices.

Chases, Cases, Composing Strings, kent even and the Printing Presses kent for PROPOSALS are invited for furnishing 250, 000 fineal feet of White Oak scautling 8 by 5 inches in lengths of 16, 20, 24, or 25 leet. for furnishing 30,500 sleepers of 8 feet length each. These sleepers to be either of Locustor N. B. Newspaper proprietors who will give to the proposed of the proprietors who will give the proposed of white Oak. Also for 120,000 saived wedges 15 inches long, 3 inches wide, I muches thick at one long, 3 inches wide, I muches thick at one long, 3 inches wide, I muches thick at one long, 3 inches at the other, each: these wedges specimens.

E. WHITE & W. HAGER.

New York, Oct. 1, 1835-48-M.E. BROWNING & CO. AVING purchased of CALER WORLEY, lus-stock of MERCHANDIZE, which cember next, fur furnishing either uf the whole or any part of the acove bill of timber. For sale and Retail, on as fair and reasonable terms are further particulars apply in person or hy letter to the subscriber in this city, or to Thomas Smith, Esq., the President of the Company at Lexingthem with a call. To the old pations of the a continuance of their custom, from wheile hoped a mutual benefit and satisfaction will be de-

CALEB WORLEY, having suld his stock of merchandize to M. E. BROWNING & Co. takes great pleasure in recommending to his old customers aml patrons, a continuance of their dealing with his successors, at the old stann, upposite the upper end of the Public Square. He would at the same time very sincerely return his thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him during his continuance in business. It is his wish as speedily as possible ic close his husiness, and he hopes that allthose who have open accounts will call and close them by note or payment without delay.

Lex. June 15, 1835--24-1f CF FOR SALE. 20 THE well known three story BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied ormerly by Morrison and Bradley, and at present This extensive property, 30 feet front, running, back to Water street opposite the Reil Rnad Wasehouse, contains a brick Stable, Carriage house and other buildings; forming altogethe: a most valuable possession for stores and family residence- For terms apply at my residence on the premises. LUCY D. GATEWOOD.

Lexington, May 19, 36--22-tf RDAD, from captaio Garcett Hall's in Morgan country, on Piles old Tompike, crossing Cumbelland Mountain in a direct line for Athens; shortening the distance from 15 to 20 miles, either from the Kingston or Grassy Cove routes, and much the best way. The distance from Captain Hall's to Major Alley's 12 miles—from Alley's to Brown's, so the main Cumberland stage road, 8 miles—from Brown's to Tennessee river to Brown's route from Tennessee river to the proprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Coluny—it consists of a mixes—from Tennessee river to the proprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Coluny—it consists of a mixes—from Tennessee river to the proprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Coluny—it consists of a mixes—from Tennessee river to the proprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Coluny—it consists of a mixes—from Tennessee river to the proprietor by persons familiar with every league of land, in Austin's Colony, Texas, very cligibly situated on Dick's or Dick's Rock Landing, 5 miles -- from Tennessee river to ture of prairie and tumbered land, and is the finest Major Sharp's, on the Athens road, 8 miles.

I am provided with the best of watered grass
Lots for Horse or Mule Drovers and Hog Lots,
paid. It is recommended in persons disposed to that cao be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar,

J. T. FRAZER & CO.

AVING discontinued the Tailnring Business, have placed their notes and accounts. with the undersigned for collection. Those indehted will please come forward and fischarge their accounts immediately, otherwise we are instructed to place them in su

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New Goods. TRIE subrcribers are receiving GOODS for

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Their assortment is extensive and well assorted; and they are disposed to give unusually good They respectfully invite their cus. I.ARGE and commodious DWELLING tomers and the public to call and examine, as, they will sell low for cash, or exchange for Enquire of Jeans, Linsey or Socks. SAML. ROBINSON & CO.

Lexington, Oct. 19, 1836 .- 64-3m.